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Our Little Rose.

How early she went from our hearth and our play,
The youngest of all, yet the first called away
And oh, but the sorrow was sore!
No losses nor partings till then had we seen;
No discord, no changes among us had been;
No death in our dwelling before.

At times we are weary and sad for her yet;
I know that my mother will never forget.
She says it is sinful to grieve;
But we miss the blithe tone, and we miss the bright face,
And her seat by the fire is a sorrowful place,
At the fall of the dark winter eve.

For now in the churchyard our hearts have a share;
Since over the sleep of our young sister there,
The grass of the summer-time grows.
But have we not learned that a better home lies
Above the green grave, and above the blue skies?
And there we'll meet our little Rose.

CONUNDRUM.—A facetious boy asked one of his playmates, "Why is a hardware dealer like a boot-maker?" the latter, somewhat puzzled, gave it up. "Why," said the other, "because the one sold the nails, and the other nailed the soles."

Pray, Speak more Gently.

Do you know, reader, how often a spell lies in a pleasant word? Have you not often thought of its power to soothe—to charm—to delight when all things else fail? As you have passed on through the journey of life, have you not seen it smoothing many a ruffled brow, and calming many an aching bosom? Have you not noticed it in the house and by the way—at the fireside and in the place of business?—And have you not felt that pleasant words are among the "charities that sweeten life?" Ah! yea, and their influence has come over your own soul.

When you come from the counting-room or work shop careworn and weary—when your brow has been furrowed and your thoughts perplexed—when thoughts of the present, and anxietes for the future have crowded every peaceful feeling from your heart, and when you almost dread to return to your own fireside, lest the sight of dear ones there should increase your distress—tell us what has been the influence of a pleasant word at that time. Tell us how that, ere you opened your door, the sound of glad voices reached your ear, and, as you entered, how the troubles of your soul were laid at rest, and cares, for the present and for the future, fled before the pleasant words of your smiling children and the gentle greeting of your wife.

Or, when the ire of your spirit has been roused, and indignant feelings have reigned supreme in your breast—when the angry threat was just rising to your lips, or the malignant wish about to burst from your heart—what mighty spell caused the storm so suddenly to subside, and spoke the turbulent wave so quietly to rest? Was it the whisper of a pleasant word that restored calmness to your tempest-tossed soul? Did the soft answer turn away wrath?

Go where you will, abide where you may, you feel its power. In every place we find some, who have but to speak, and gloom, unbidden, unwelcome guest, departs in haste, and the raging waves of passion are hushed by His voice, who once said—"Peace, be still." But they are few. Among the multitudes of the earth, how small the number who habitually, and from principle, speak pleasantly. You have met them. Now and then they have crossed your path, and I doubt not your whole soul has blessed them as it ought, for the words which were balm to your wounded spirit.—And do you not wish you were like them?—Did you not feel that earth would be a paradise indeed if all the tones of that matchless instrument, the human voice, were in harmony with the kind thought of a thoroughly good heart? But while you thus wished, did you resolve to add to their number? Did you determine to imitate their example? Would that I could persuade you that it is your duty so to do—that henceforth you should make it a study. You think it a small matter, requiring little effort. But I assure you it might cost you many a struggle ere you could learn to speak in pleasantness to all whom you might chance to meet even in one short day; and if you accomplish it, perhaps it would be a better day's work than ever you did, and you might lay your head upon the pillow of rest at night with feelings akin to those of spirits around the throne.

Oh, learn ye this art yourselves, all ye that have felt its kindly influence from others.—Speak pleasant words to all around you, and your path shall ever be lighted by the smiles of those who welcome your coming and mourn your departing footsteps.

Mother, speak pleasantly to the little ones who cluster around you—speak *ever* pleasantly—and be assured that answering tones of joy and dispositions formed to constant kindness shall be your reward.

Listen, brother, friend—Would you render life one sunny day, would you gather around you those who will cheer you in the darkest hour? Let the law of kindness rule your tongue and your words be pleasant as the "dew of Hermon," and as pleasant as the "dew that descended on the mountain of Zion."

"It is not much the world can give,
With all its subtile art,
And gold and gems are not the things
That satisfy the heart;
But oh, if those that cluster round
The altar and the hearth,
Have gentle words and loving smiles,
How beautiful is earth!

Resist the Beginnings.

The Arabs have a fable of a miller who was one day startled by a camel's nose thrust in the window of the room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold outside," said the camel; "I only want to get my nose in." The nose was let in, then the neck, and finally the whole body. Presently the miller began to be extremely inconvenienced at the ungainly companion he had obtained in a room certainly not large enough for both. "If you are inconvenienced, you may leave," said the camel; "as for myself I shall stay where I am.

The *moral* of the fable concerns all.—When temptation occurs, we must not yield to it. We must not allow so much as its "nose" to come in. Everything like sin is to be turned away from. He who yields, even in the smallest degree will soon be entirely overcome; and the last state of that man is worse than the first.—*Christian Inquirer.*

STRASBURG.—Mr. J. Weill, captain adjutant-major of the 66th line, and Knight of the Legion of Honor, has been promoted to the grade of Chef de Battalon. The rank which our co-religionist now occupies is owing to his irreproachable conduct and his intellectual activity. Mr. Weill, from a volunteer, has rapidly passed through all the grades, and seems to be destined for an honorable and brilliant career.—*Courrier du Bas Rhin.*

FRANCE.—Mons. Ad. Frank, member of the French Central Committee, has been elected Vice-President of the Academy of Moral Sciences.—*Le Lien.*

The Great Russian Cathedral.

The consecration of the church of St. Isaac at St. Petersburg, took place on the 10th of June. The pageant and processions were grand; and good seats, at a window favorably situated, were paid for as high as 150 silver roubles each.—Mixing with the thousands who wonder at the splendor of this gorgeous temple, our eyes, says a correspondent of the Atheneum, are dazzled with the profusion of barbaric pearl and gold they met at every glance. We see no wood, except in the doors: all the rest is granite, Carrara marble, iron, porphyry, malachite, alabaster, lapis lazuli, bronze, silver, and gold. Even the lightning-conductors are of platinum. The five crosses, as well as the cupola of the building, are gilt with a mass of 274 pounds of gold, and are seen glittering at a distance of forty versts from St. Petersburg.—

One of the bells weighs 75,000 pounds. 112 granite columns, with Corinthian capitals, surround the building. They are each fifty-six feet high, and seven feet in diameter at the base. Each is considered to be of a value of £1,800, English money. The cost of the whole magnificent building is reckoned—tho' this is probably a gross exaggeration—at £13,-500,000. The interior—comprising a space of 60,000 square feet, and taken up neither by seats nor by organs (in the place of the organ there is a choir of 1,-000 men's voices)—is very imposing.—The St. Isaac's church has been thirty-nine years building. The aged but still very active architect, M. Monteferrat, (who, at the consecration, followed in the Emperor's procession) has received a present of 40,000 silver roubles, besides a pension of 5,000 silver roubles annually, which will also be paid to his widow, a picture of the cathedral, worked in gold and set with diamonds, and lastly, the rank of a real Councillor of State.

ROWDY POWDER WANTED.—If Lyons, instead of his *flea* powder, could have invented a *rowdy* powder, there would have been some chance for an honest man to live easy with hard work in some countries.

JOB NO CALIFORNIA SAINT.—It is proved beyond all dispute that Job was no California saint (almost a *contradictio in adjecto*), else he never would have exclaimed—"Is not the life of man a *warfare* upon earth?" he would have said a *martyrdom*.

Liberty is the soul's right to breathe, and when it cannot take a long breath, laws are girded too tight.—*Beecher.*

THE JEWS OF BELGIUM.

Antwerp is, after Brussels, the town where a Jewish synagogue is next met with, and where I was told that about one hundred Jewish families were residing. I had a letter of introduction to a pious German merchant. I called upon him; he could, however, give me no information respecting the Jews; he knew none, nor did he know where they had their synagogue, nor where they lived.—He kindly accompanied me, however, to the Bible Society's colporteur, whom we found out. It was Friday, and I wished very much to go to the synagogue.

[The missionary found it at last. He then goes on]—

There were about twenty present, all males. The service was conducted in the good old Oriental style. The reader intoned the prayer, and the whole congregation joined heartily in it with loud voices and much bodily movement.—Gentle lookers-on would think that this loud chaunting, turning and moving backward and forward, with hats on, was irreverent; but they forget that the Jews come from the east, where the same is done by the Mahometans, Christians, and Jews. Besides, when the Jews rehearse the Psalm, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord," they do what the Psalmist enjoins, they sing, or chaunt. I certainly regret that they keep their hats on in the synagogue, for this is not commanded by God, and is merely a mistaken imitation of the Eastern nations, who keep their turbans on whenever they enter a place of worship.

When I entered the synagogue, the reader was just commencing the Sabbath hymn, "Come my beloved to meet the bride,(*i. e.*, the Sabbath,) the approaching of the Sabbath we will receive," &c. I waited till the prayers ended, and then entered into conersation with some Jews present.

I do not believe that there are one hundred Jewish families at Antwerp, for I met only twenty individuals at the synagogue; perhaps they are like those at Brussels, who do not wish to be known as Jews. I had no means af ascertaining more about them, and went forward to Liege, where a Jewish congregation is said to exist, and where I hoped to remain a few days.

LIEGE—Is the Birmingham of Belgium, a thriving, wealthy, and populous town of 100,000 inhabitants. The difficulty now was, where to find the Jews. The Protestant clergyman whom I visited, could give me no information. After much seeking, I found the synagogue, but no Jews. The people living in the neighbourhood knew nothing of them. I had spent a whole day in search of the Jews in this large town. The second day I entered the shop of a watchmaker, near the synagogue, and asked him whether he could tell me where the rabbi lived. After much considering, he said, I know the street in which the former rabbi used to live; I do not, however, know his name, nor the number of his house. I made now for the street, and in a few minutes I stood before the rabbi's door, which was opened to me. I introduced myself to the rabbi, who made me sit down, and asked my name,

The information he gave me respecting the Jews here was not encouraging, the number few, and in the state of their minds like those at Brussels. On Saturday morning, at eight o'clock, I wormed my way to the synagogue, which was open. The locality of this place of worship is not very inviting. It was only a room, under which there were stables, so that the odor was enough to keep any one away from it. When I entered there were only five Jews present. I was shown into a seat; the prayers were read in the German style extremely quick. Whilst I was standing and listening, the eader gave me the *talith* (the veil or scarf which every Jew puts on at prayer time,) which I refused. Gradually the number increased to nine, and with me we were ten, the number required for public worship. They were now consulting whether they were to have the service or not; some took me for a Jew, others doubted; however, they called upon me in the congregation to say *Kadish*, (a prayer for the dead.) I would not leave them in doubt; and therefore went away.

There are twenty families of Jews living at Liege, most of them indifferent; those who have shops keep them open on sabbaths and festivals, with the exception of the Day of Atonement. They have neither schools for their children, nor a proper learned rabbi as their guide, and every one does what is well pleasing in his own sight.

The following Monday I entered the shop of a Jew, where I found three sons of Israel and one female together. Having introduced myself as one who takes an interest in God's ancient people, the shopkeeper said, I have seen you at our synagogue; you know more about us than other Christians do, for you kept yonr hat on, whilst others take their hats off when tney enter a Jewish place of worship, which we consider a sin. I then entered upon a conversation, showing that to take the hat off was nowhere prohibited in the Bible, that to keep it on was only an eastern habit, and that it was much to be regretted the Jews keep it up in Europe, and thereby expose themselves to the ridicule of the nations amongst whom they live;* whilst on the other hand, they transgress the commandments of God, who told them by Moses to have fringes on the four corners of their garments, which they do not observe, for fear of exposing themselves to the laughter and ridicule of the nations of the world; however, I added, God looks into the heart of man, and all depends upon that in our approaching to God in prayer be the head covered or uncovered.

They did not conceal that all the Jews, four in number, who had shops, keep them open on the sabbath, that Judaism with them was at a low ebb, and that none of them believed in the restoration of the Jews to their own land.

GHENT was the next place I visited. There are about 100 Jews here. Jews and Protestants were just now in great excitement, on account of the melancholy news received, that last Sunday, August 1st, a Jew had endeavored to kill Mr. Schwartz, missionary at Amsterdam, when he was on the point of entering the pulhit. I could, therefore, do nothing among them; as, this being the 3rd of August, and my time having expired, I could not remain.

I proceeded onwards, therefore, to Ostend. There are no Jews residing at Ostend; but during the season, a Jew from Brussels keeps a hotel here for Jews.—I was told that there were seventy Jews at the hotel. When I called there on the following morning, hoping to find an opportunity of speaking to some of them, I found them all out, taking their baths. I took the steamer, and through mercy reached safely the shores of England.—The observations I made during this visit were instructive and interesting in several respects.

I have had occasion to make myself acquainted with the advantages the Jews in Belgium and in France have derived from having been entirely emancipated. In a worldly point of view they are great. The Jew, in these two countries, is no more shut up in a separate quarter; in the eye of the law he is not a Jew, but a Belgian, or a Frenchman; he may devote himself to any career, and may rise to the highest office in the state. In fact, that which is lawful to the Gentile is also lawful to the Jew; and I believe they are, with very few exceptions, in easy circumstances. *But emancipation has well nigh annihilated Judaism.* The synagogues are empty; *the rabbis without influence and without congregations*; and thousands of Jews, denying their origin, have lost all nationality, and love for their own country and Jerusalem; they have Gentilised their names and their manners; and in a few years, when the census is again taken in Belgium, there will perhaps not be one who declares himself to be a Jew.

In France, if possible, it is even worse. A Jewish French periodical says of the majority of the Jews in France, "that they do not visit the synagogues, that they send their children to Gentile schools, do not have their sons circumcised, and are rarely present at any real Jewish ceremonies." They might have added: they have their children baptised soon after they come into the world, like Adolph Cremieux, who had his son and his daughter baptised by a Romish priest the morning after their birth, but he himself continues to be a Jew.

Let us hope better things of the English Jews, who are now as fully emancipated as their brethren in France and in Belgium. I know that several pious Jews in England have misgivings; they see already a great decline in Judaism, and mourn over it; for it is publicly stated that one fourth of the Jews in London consume forbidden meats: that is, they buy their meat of Christian butchers.—This consumption of Christian butchers' meat is indulged in principally by the higher classes among us, emulated by a round number of middling class, and these are followed in their turn by a less proportion of the working class of the community. I have always held up the Jews in London as an example of Sabbath keepers, but I obserevd a decline also in this respect. All this is sapping the foundation of Judaism, and leads to infidelity.

* Our readers must not forget that it is a missionary that speaks, and that conversion is the object of his intercourse with Israel. —ED. J. C.

Letter of Jerome Napoleon to the Consistory of Algerian Israelites.

We have on another occasion stated that Louis Napoleon, as a rebuke to the Pope on the Mortara affair, ordered that the Hebrew element should be more effectively represented in the Algerian council; upon which three Hebrew members were admitted. In the reply to their address to Jerome Napoleon, Minister of Algiers, he writes:—

"GENTLEMEN—The measure which was lately adopted, is the natural consequence of the principles of justice which ought to govern modern society. I hope it will contribute to the prosperity of the colony."

THE NEW WINDMILL AT MT. ZION.

The Illustrated London News of Jan. 18 contains a gigantic sketch of the windmill which Sir Moses Montefiore has raised at the foot of Mt. Zion. The machinery, manufactured by the Messrs. Holman of Canterbury, is so solid that it took the combined force of forty persons for almost every piece on embarking it at Jaffe. It was conveyed from thence by wagons to Jerusalem. The millers there feel quite indignant at the opposition, while the poor bless the benefactor who was the means of providing them with cheaper flour.

If we all had windows to our breasts to-morrow, what a demand there would be for blinds!

YEARS are the mile-stones which tell us the distance we have traveled, but it's rarely women count them.

Partial Restoration of the Seventh Day Sabbath.

Mysterious are the workings of Providence. The National Sunday League endeavors to prove that the Sabbath is not a Divine institution binding upon Christians, and the practical effect is to reduce the amount of labor formerly performed on the Biblical Sabbath by government officials; for, on Saturday, a fortnight ago, by order of Lord John Manners, the Chief Commissioner of Public Works and Buildings, the whole of the employees of that department were released from duty at one o'clock, for a Saturday half-holiday, to be continued each succeeding Saturday. It is understood that Government has it in contemplation to extend the privilege to all the other public offices where the indulgence will not operate prejudicially to the public service. May we not hope that in time the English nation will discover its mistake, and restore the seventh day to the use* for which it was intended by the God of the decalogue, when he commanded that the seventh, and not the first day of the week, should be the Sabbath of the Lord! —*Jewish Chronicle.*

* Our learned cotemporary means "to the time," that is the seventh instead of the first day of the week. For, as to the proper use of the day (*viz:* sanctification), every method is already used to see the day applied by the young and adult as a means of sanctification. The idea of making the day one of mere physical rest, of idleness, of paying visits to show dresses, and gossip, seems to have given way to a truly-religious employment of the day; thus, it is the proper day, and not the proper use of the day, that might be objected to.—ED. GLEANER.

The Mortara Family.

The Presse says:—"We are in receipt of a letter from Rome which contains some interesting particulars relative to the Mortara family. The Mortaras enjoy high consideration at Bologna, and have always distinguished themselves by their probity. They are industrious people, whose affairs were rather prosperous before Roman intolerance snatched their child from them; but the expense and chicanery of all kinds, which the loss of their child entailed upon them, has sadly changed their position. They are rather straitened now, having been obliged to repair to Rome, quitting their home and their business at Bologna. M. G. de R., who was in Rome some weeks ago, came to their assistance. But what is still more sad is the mental state of these persons. The father shows much fortitude, but it is a misery to see the mother. Although she did not cry in my presence, the traces of tears recently shed were in her eyes, and the constraint which she imposes upon herself must only increase her sufferings and afflictions. I believe that, if the Holy Father could have seen this woman as I did, he would not have the heart to keep her child any longer away from her. The report spread that she had become insane is untrue; she possesses all her faculties. These unfortunate parents are determined to protest to the last; and I assure you they will never consent, as has been represented, either to change their religion, or to accept of the pecuniary indemnity which has been offered to them, and which would, at present, prove very acceptable.—*Messenger.*

FORMATION OF A NEW JEWISH-CHRISTIAN SECT.—The Elberfelb Gazette announces the formation of a new Jewish-Christian sect by a certain Pick, a convert to Christianity, who teaches that baptised Jews should not intermix with Christians, but form a separate body, and openly attacks the apostle Paul for having permitted the amalgation of Jewish with heathenish converts. The new body calls itself the Amunite Community, from the Hebrew amen.

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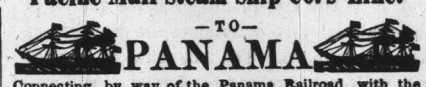

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
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The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY,----------APRIL 15, 1859 (5619.)

NOTICE.

Recipients of the GLEANER *who accept more than four copies, without returning them, addressed to our office, and marked* "REFUSED" (*as directed in a Circular invariably accompanying the first copy we send to parties recommended to us*), *are considered Subscribers. We, therefore, beg all those who do not wish to be considered Subscribers not to allow copies to be addressed to them until payment is claimed.*

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NOTICE.

Subscribers to the GLEANER may save us much time and trouble by paying their subscriptions to Freeman's Express Offices, which are now established all over the country. All receipts specifying the amount and the time they cover, will be acknowledged every week in the columns of the GLEANER. The payments may be sent at our expense.

NOTICE.

Ophir Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. B., will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at the Temperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited. F. TOPLITZ, Pres.
H. KOZMIMSKY, Sec.

פסח

The first days of Pesah will be celebrated on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19th and 20th.

PASSOVER.

Next Tuesday, the 19th inst., will be the first day of *Pesah*, a festival observed seven or eight days, in commemoration of the exit of Israel from Egypt. The object of its observance is to remind us of the protection of God offered to the oppressed—of his humbling the proud and raising the humble. The festival is intended to cultivate in us a feeling of gratitude, of trust, of hope, and of humility.—"Seven days thou shalt eat bread of humiliation (affliction), that ye may remember the day of thy going out from Egypt;" "That thou mayest remember that thou wert a servant in the land of Egypt, and the Lord thy God brought thee forth thence, with a powerful arm."

That this lesson should not be forgotten, it is impressed on our very food—the *Matzoth* (the unleavened bread used during the continuation of the festival). Passover is ushered in by the recital of the history of our deliverance, quoted from different passages of Scripture, to which are added certain rabbinical discussions, containing spurious dietetics, which, however, do not affect the service. Bitter herbs are used that evening, in remembrance of the bitter cup which our forefathers had to empty in Egypt. As on every other occasion, the poor are remembered. Among all Hebrew communities it is customary to provide the needy with necessaries during the festival.

It is thus that Israel, since thousands of years, celebrates its Declaration of Independence—by humbly looking upward in gratitude for the past, and faithfully forward for divine aid and protection in future.

Custom did not introduce processions of fire and military companies; boys do not fire crackers, pistols—and houses; nor have we any Carnival. We, indeed, profess to be freemen; but it is under the dictates of the divine law. "I am thy servant, the son of thy handmaid; thou hast opened my bonds" (Psalm 116: 16), forms a portion of the charter of independence read on the eve of the festival.

During the Passover, as on other holidays, the synagogal ritual ordains the recital of Psalms 113–118, called *Hallel-Haggadole*—the Great Praise. But we are not to read all the portion complete; for, though there was great joy for Israel, it was not complete, as the sad fate of the Egyptians, who were drowned in the Red Sea at that time, though in retribution for insubmissiveness, is to mar somewhat our exultation. Only on the first and seventh, according to the Bible, and on the first, second, seventh and eighth, according to the Rabbins, laborious work is not to be performed; on the intermediate days the usual occupations are pursued.

DEMOCRACY UNNATURAL.

The sterling item of a similar caption to the above appeared already this week in the Bulletin; but the principles it contains are of such great importance as to be well worthy a repetition in our columns.

The generality of the inhabitants of the United States have mistaken notions about liberty, government and obedience. The awful results of this ignorance are found in our adult and juvenile criminal statistics, in the proceedings of the legislatures, in the church and in the family. This state of affairs must inevitably lead to total corruption and final dissolution, if the progress be not stopped by the rule of some despotism.

The millions of emigrants from the most oppressed countries are not of the first classes; they are not proper objects of self-government; nor is the elective franchise by any means safe in their hands. So much for adults.

As to our youth, they have no particular advantages of a home education; and in the public schools they receive but a one-sided education. It is the intellect that is over-taxed, while the moral faculties are starved; add to this the example set before them wherever they cast their eyes. We can prognosticate no happy future; we want reform.

QUERY.

The Hebrews of P. engage a person as reader, and for the purpose of performing other ceremonial functions. The people, after extolling him for four or eight weeks, get tired of him, drop him, and send him adrift to shift for himself; whereupon he, whenever an opportunity offers, performs ceremonial functions as before, to the detriment of the finances of the *Kahal*, and to the grief of his enemies.

The question now is—Can the Hebrews prohibit such performances by virtue of their charter, or can they not?

The charters are granted in cases in question, by legislatures, to bodies or corporations, under the supposition that they are properly constituted bodies, acting according to the settled laws and regulations of their churches, as adopted by communities organized for similar purposes elsewhere. Thus, in granting a charter to a synagogue, it is with the implicit understanding that the synagogue stands under the rule and management of the known laws of the synagogue, which laws are administered by competent teachers or competent managers of the synagogue.

The charter is not granted indefinitely to a number of men to act at their bias, pleasure or interest, but it is granted to a church, subject to church laws. If, then, among the body, there is confessedly not one who knows how to rule, according to the principles and laws of the church, the legislature, if aware of such a state, would consider the charter null; consequently, corporations can claim specific rights on a privilege granted on specific grounds, for specific purposes, only as far as they conform to the conditions on which the charter was granted. A charter granted to a church is valid as long as the members of the church fulfill the conditions of the church, and subject themselves to the church laws, and do not manage matters *ad libitum*, or even *ad libidenem*.

As the synagogue acknowledges no hierarchy, the people have neither authority, nor are they competent to create and appoint their ministers. In all actual Jewish and Christian congregations, the authorization to exercise religious functions emanates from regularly constituted bodies, qualified to judge and to appoint; and it remains then for the church or synagogue to make their choice among those who are thus deemed duly qualified to hold certain offices; consequently the charter does not confer the power of investiture on the body—that is, it does not give them the power to ordain ministers; hence, the charter, in the hands of the chartered corporation, can neither qualify nor disqualify the functionary.

The decision of the question will then devolve upon the merit and capacity of the individual who performs religious functions, independently of the body in whose hands the charter is but a letter of credit—an act of confidence from the legislature—under the supposition that the synagogue is a regularly constituted church: *i. e.*, a number of men joined into a body, for the purpose of supporting and upholding a certain system of religion, and of cultivating a spirit of devotion and piety among themselves. The true church has no rulers, no masters in religious questions, but the law; in the church, all are servants; all join to obey that law—but none to lord or domineer. The church is governed by certain laws and principles, and not by self-will and caprice; the church never "plays at pease"—as a classic author calls voting—when the question to be decided is a religious one. The members of the church are the material of which the structure is to be built; and it is not the quantity but the quality of the material that determines the propriety of its being applied. The true church receives only such members into her bosom as will render the structure substantial and firm. But, when the condition of admission is similar to that of the theatre or circus—the pay for the ticket—the organization is a pecuniary and not a religious establishment; and surely the charter of the legislature cannot render an assembly a religious body—nor can it grant religious powers.

This decision is plain to all those who know at all what constitutes a synagogue or church; it is dictated by common sense. However, the question was put before a court and jury; it was in a case of collision between a properly authorized minister, with the church law, on one side, and a body under the name of congregation, with their charter, on the other. The unanimous decision of both court and jury was in favor of the church law. The facts will be given at an early date.

REGISTRATION LAW.—The law for the registration of marriages, births, deaths, etc., has been amended as follows:

"In addition to marriages, births, divorces and deaths, there are also to be entered for registry in the office of the County Recorder, the name, residence, locality, etc., of all persons who may take out letters testamentary or of administration. This duty is made, under the new law, to devolve upon the Clerk of the Probate Court: likewise, in the case of divorces, the clerks of the courts in which divorces are granted, instead of the parties applying, as in the present case, they are required to file record of the same. The clerks, in performing each service, may charge, in addition to costs, two dollars, to be paid by the parties applying. Notices of marriages, births and deaths are to be entered according to regulations already prescribed, but which, under the amendatory act, are simplified and shortened. The County Recorder is to receive one dollar for every entry, one-half of which he may retain; the remainder is to go to the State Registrar."

There is a penalty affixed for the non-registry of births, marriages and deaths.

A REASON FOR BUYING MOUNT VERNON.—John A. Washington, the occupant of Mount Vernon, advertises in an Alexandria paper that he has five negro women and girls, and two boys, that he wants to hire out—"apply personally at Mount Vernon, where the negroes can be seen and examined." Let us by all means fill up the Mount Vernon fund without delay, and stop this profanation of the last resting place of Washington.

California News.

FRUIT VS. GOLD CROPS.—The serious losses entailed upon horticulturalists in the interior, by the unusually severe winter, will be amply repaid to the country by the gains of the mining population. The large quantity of snow will afford plenty of water for the miners; so an extraordinary gold crop may be expected. Localities which have been deserted for some years will again be worked. The Invincible Claim, in the Sonora Table Mountain, paid last week 210 ounces. The damage to the fruit, however, is but local; in general, it is expected that the agricultural interests of the country will keep pace with her mining. The assessors' books for 1859 will probably show an increase of thirty-three per cent. over 1858. At San Bernardino, Mr. Carpenter has, this year, set out 21,000 vines; Dr. Barton, 60,005; Mr. Willis, 16,000; and Mr. Raines, at Cocomongo, 125,000.

DISEASED MEAT.—Last Monday, Jas. A. Robinson was sentenced to pay a fine of $300, or 100 days imprisonment in the County Jail, for selling diseased meat, knowing it to be so. We again direct the attention of our readers to this matter, with a view of showing them the propriety of confining themselves to the use of *Kasher* meats, by using which they are sure of getting healthy meat. The butchers selling the *kasher* meats are to be found in almost every part of the city, as will be seen by referring to our advertising columns. The meat may be known by the seal attached to it by an officer appointed for the purpose.

SAD INITIATIVE.—Chas. Connell, a boy only 11 years of age, was sentenced to the House of Refuge for 60 days, for attempting to steal some $45 worth of paints, oils and brushes.—This is the first sentence to the House of Refuge, which will open in about ten days. As soon as it is opened, there will be from thirty to forty of these hopeful sprigs removed there from their present castle, the jail. Is there any other country that can show such youths!

JUDICIOUS.—The Legislature of California petition the Postmaster General to divide the mail between two separate routes, or lines of steamships, if compatible with the interests of government.

ON the 7th inst., the Assembly passed a law to the effect that book accounts are claimable till two years after the incurrence of the debt, which hitherto extended only to one year.

ACQUITTED.—Mr. Fouzer, who shot Durie, the policeman, for seducing his daughter, has been acquitted. This decision seems to give general satisfaction.

CHAIN GANGS.—The Committee of Public Morals report that it is not advisable to abolish this mode of punishment: allowing the municipal authorities to use it at discretion.

ARRESTS AND FINES.—During the month of March, 701 arrests were made by the police, and $1,988 60 was paid into the Police Court for fines and forfeitures.

INSOLVENT.—W. R. Wadsworth, for $60,000, and O. H. Miesegaes, for $64,000 liabilities, have applied for the benefit of the insolvent law. Their assets are merely nominal.

THE Act making an appropriation of $2,000 towards the establishment of a Reform School has passed the Senate.

THE Act for suppresing obscene publications passed the Senate.

SPIRITUALISM.—The Spiritual Register states that there are now 1,584,000 professors of spiritualism. The literature of the profession comprises 500 books and pamphlets, 6 weeklies, 3 semi-weeklies, and 4 monthlies.

CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.—It is said that a roasted onion bound upon the wrist on the pulse, will stop the most inveterate toothache in a few minutes.

Miscellaneous Items.

EUROPE.—There was less confidence in the preservation of peace than when the Arabia sailed on the 26th Feb.

It is confirmed that the Pope inivtes the withdrawal of the French and Austrian troops from Rome. It is not known how these powers will act.

The rumors of approaching war continue.

It is explained that the ground for supposing that the French and Austrians will evacuate the Papal States, is only because the Pope has invited them to leave. Nothing has transpired to indicate how either power will proceed, but the rumors at Paris say that the French will withdraw.

The war preparations are continued with much activity, and the funds which were so buoyant at the sailing of the Arabia, on the 26 ult., had become depressed. The French three per cents closed at 67f 50c.

LATEST.—Paris letters say that the war fever is reported to run high in Germany.

CALAMITY.—At Oswego, New York, on the evening of the 9th March, a terrible calamity occurred. About one-third of the floor of the Catholic Church gave way while a large congregation was assembled, and a number of persons were precipitated into the basement beneath. A panic took posession of the others, and in the effort to escape from the church, many were trampled upon and injured. Four persons—one man and three women—were killed.

ON the 16th March, 300 children of Roman Catholic parents attending the Elliot street school, in Boston, caused quite a disturbance by refusing to join chanting of the Lord's prayer and the ten commandments, in conformity with the rules of the Public Schools. A large number have been dismissed in consequence.

A WOMAN named Susan Davis, ninety years of age, was turned out of doors by her own son, in New York. She was utterly destitute, and applied to an acquaintance, who provided her with food and gave her the use of a basement room. A day or two later, she was found dead in bed.

AT the January term of the Supreme Court of Alabama, it was decided that a person whose great-grand mother was the daughter of a mulatto, by a negress, is not a competent witness against a white person, although his father, maternal grand father, and great-grandfather were white men.

A POOR WIDOW in New York, who was obliged to ask aid from a charitable society to pay her rent, was found at work upon men's cloth caps, which she was making for two cents apiece. Working night and day, she was able to earn only $1 25 per week, for the support of herself and two little daughters.

TAXES.—The Chicago Democrat publishes the delinquent tax list of that city for the past year, in a supplement of forty-seven columns of closely printed matter. About thirteen thousand lots are thus advertised for non-payment of taxes.

THE Post Office Department will at the end of the present fiscal year, ending on the 30th of June, be four and a half million dollars in arrears.

THE Grand Jury of Washington have found a true bill of indictment against the Hon Daniel E. Sickles for murder. The jury have not yet decided respecting Mr. Butterworth's complicity in the homicide of Key.

A LITTLE daughter of John Althen, residing near Fisherville, Jones county, Iowa was scalded to death on 1st March, by upsetting upon herself a pan of boiling water.

A bill has been introduced into the New York legislature to prevent boys going to the theatre without their guardians.

A CAUTION TO TOBACCO SMOKERS.—Hall's Journal of Health states that, while on business down town, Huntington, the forger, was never seen without a cigar in his mouth, and was never well. Since entering prison, smoking is prohibited, and, in three months, he has gained fifteen pounds in flesh, and good health in proportion.

To love something more than one's self—that is the secret of all that is great; to know how to live for others—that is the aim of all noble souls.

No Democracy in Nature.

There is no Democracy in nature. The lofty mountain rises boldly from the lowly valley, and the tall cedar or the aspiring pine towers above the humbler trees of the forest. The surface of the world is everywhere varied and diversified. The nucleus of every society is a family. The father is despotic. When families increase, they form a tribe. The patriarch of the little community maintains the same authority. His will is law, and all submit to it because it is parental. As these tribes become more nnmerous. the most powerful chieftain assumes, or is selected for, the supreme command, and takes the attributes of royalty and the title of sovereign, while the other magnates occupy the position of nobles. This is the oldest and most natural form of government. The combination of these separate communities gives strength to the nation, weight and dignity to the throne. The first internal struggle is commonly between the monarch and his nobles, which is hastened or retarded by the personal qualities of the prince.

In this contest an appeal is made by both to the people, on the one hand to repress the turbulence or insubordination of the lords, and on the other to restrain the despotism or resist the oppression of the king. To secure the support of the population, resort is had to the usual arts of popularity. They are informed that they have rights, of which each claims to be the champion, and are promised immunities and privileges which both engage to maintain and enlarge. If the monarch is weak in intellect or deficient in conduct, he is compelled to execute a *magna charta*, and submit to have his authority limited; if he be successful, he takes care to punish the refractory, and disable his opponents from entertaining similar projects of aggression. The people, from being so often familiarized with these disputes, and so constantly flattered and cajoled, finding that the real strength of the nation resides in them, begin at last to believe that there is great truth in all the praise bestowed upon them, and persuade themselves that they are competent to govern without the aid of kings or princes, dispense with both, and set up a republic. Instead of being content with a few masters, whom they could always conciliate or control, they submit themselves to that many-headed monster a majority, and become alternately tyrants or slaves.

Democracy, therefore, is the last resort, because it is the least natural form of government, and has been generally found in old countries to terminate at the point from which it started, military despotism. The main attraction it has for mankind is the constant incense it offers to their vanity. It calls them "free and enlightened citizens," and "sovereign people." It denies the divine right of kings, but assures the multitude that *vox populi* is *vox Dei*. Although there is something repugnant in it to the feelings of a gentleman, there is a certain stage of civilization to which it is not ill adapted. It is sufficient for the wants and the means of a rural and a moral population, for it requires a virtuous conduct for its basis; but it presents, in its practical operation, no charms for any one above the yeoman, for in proportion as the people are simple and rustic, so is refinement wanting. That is generated only in more polished circles; for where all men are equal by law, by nature, and by compact, the highest must be reduced, and the lowest raised; and the level is inevitable mediocrity."—*From "The English in America," by Halliburton ("Sam Slick".)*

CONFECTIONARIES.—Dealers who wish to be treated well, and accommodated with every variety in the above line may call or address M. Bernheim, 104 Clay street.

Psychology and Magnetism.

We earnestly advise every intelligent reader to visit the psychological exhibition at Musical Hall. The public may now witness mental phenomena, from the fact of which they may be convinced that there exist higher powers than the physical with which the material man grapples, and for which alone he seeks to provide and to satisfy.

Nothing can be more important for our age than the conviction that we have a soul, and that these souls are existences independent of the body. From the first appearance of the GLEANER, we did not fail in directing the attention of our readers to extraordinary psychological phenomena, calculated to cultivate in us the consciousness of our higher power and destiny. But there was no opportunity to give the public ocular demonstration of the existence of such powers. It therefore affords us pleasure to see an opportunity offering for our citizens to convince themselves of these astonishing phenomena of the human soul.—Mr. Bovee Dods is a powerful operator: his experiments afford subjects of thought to the thoughtful, and amusement for those who are susceptible only to the dramatic part of the exhibition. It is our sincere wish to see this rare opportunity improved by young and old. We do not care how much skepticism the visitor brings with him, the facts which he will see must convince him. The knowledge of the science dates from the remotest antiquity.

BOARD FOR PESAH.—Mrs. Stodole is prepared to receive boarders for Pesah.

PAYMENTS.

AUBURN,
Mr. Feldberg, $5 to.....III.
CRESENT CITY,
Mr. Julius Simonsfield, $10.
DIAMOND SPRINGS,
Mr. L. Cohn,* $3 from II. 27 to.....III. 5
DOWNIEVILLE
Mr. A. S. Hexter, to .....III. 4
Messrs. Stich & Rosenthal, $5 to..... II. 14
FRENCH GULCH,
Mr. John Souter, to .....III. 14
ORLEANS FLAT,
Mr. F. Feist, from II. 32 to.....III. 6
Mr. A. Sichel, to.....III. 4
SACRAMENTO,
Mr. Newbauer, to.....III. 10
Mr. Hamburger, to..... " "
Mr. A. Greenbaum, to March.
SAN ANDREAS,
Messrs. Gans & Co., to.....III. 26

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* We regret having put the gentleman into such a highly excited state, by his reading the line in the dollar mark ($) for a figure 1, thus changing a bill of $3 50 into $13 50. A little less blaze and more light would have shown Mr. C that a bill stating the payment to be from volume II., number 26, to volume III. number 5 (7 months), could not be meant to amount to $13 50. How long shall we have to entreat some men to grow a little more mansuete, and not to use the Ahasuerusian policy? (See the GLEANER vol. II. 26.)

ELECTION.

At the general meeting of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukedisha, held March 13, 1859, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:—

S. HARRIS, President.
J. P. DAVIES, Vice-President.
SIMON CRANER, Rec. Secretary.*
M. B. ASHIM, Treasurer.*
S. MORGANSTERN, } Trustees.
MAX HARRIS,* }
J. FUNKENSTEIN,* }
S. LIES, }
W. GREEN.* }
RAPHAEL MEYER,* Messenger.

SIMON CRANER, Sec.

* Re-elected.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKEDISHA.

At the general meeting of this Society, held March 13, 1859, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks to the officers of last year, for the interest which they have taken in the affairs of the Society, be recorded on the minutes and published in the GLEANER.

SIMON CRANER, Sec.

Special Notices

MORE WONDERS!—The miracle of changing water into wine, as related in the Testament, loses some of its extraordinary wonder when we witness the astonishing exhibition of Dr. Dods in Electrical Psychology—a department of science now attracting more attention than ever, from people fond of research and investigation. We actually saw, at his rooms, at the Plaza Hotel, above the Plaza, a few days since, one of the subjects of his extraordinary influence, made drunk by drinking water! Another lost his identity, and actually believed himself so powerful that a sword, fit for the Archangel to wield, seemed light in his terrible hand. Another imagined himself a witch, riding through the air on a broomstick. The Doctor commenced a course of his attractive Lectures and Experiments on Monday evening, in Musical Hall, where the subject has been opened for the edification and investigation of the pubic.

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SACRAMENTO, March 27th, 1859.

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Sitze frei. Das geehrte Publicum wird hoeflichst zum Besuche eingeladen.

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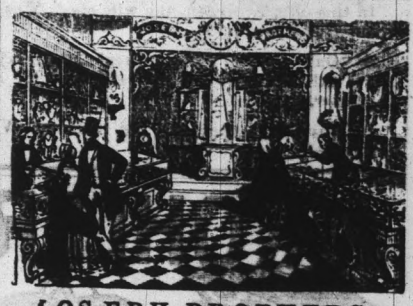

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The Family.

The Gardener's Daughter.

You have all, doubtless, heard of Frederick the Second, of Prussia. He is known among the people of that country as our "old Fritz," and his statue, on horseback, stands at the entrance of the noble Linden Avenue, in Berlin. Frederick had a wife, Queen Elizabeth Christina, of whom the following anecdote is related:

One beautiful summer's day, as the queen was pacing up and down the beautiful walks in her palace garden, enjoying the perfumed air, and from time to time pausing to look at the lovely flowers, or listen to the singing birds, she saw upon the grass a little child, playing with the long stalks and clover heads. This was the daughter of one of the gardeners, a little girl about five years old.

The queen approached the child silently, watched her play a few moments, and finally spoke to her. The child replied modestly, but fearlessly, to all the questions asked her. She was, besides, a very lovely-looking little girl. The queen was so much pleased with her that the very next day she sent one of her ladies to bring her to the palace.

The parents were quite astonished; but they dressed the child in her Sunday clothes, and gave her into the charge of the queen's waiting maid.

When the little girl reached the palace, the queen was just about sitting down to dinner. She, however, gave orders that the child should at once be brough to her. Stroking her fresh, rosy cheeks, she had her placed upon a chair by her side, whence she could overlook the whole of the glittering and abundantly laden table.

The kind, good-hearted queen wanted to hear what the child would say when she saw the costly gold and silver vessels, and all the other pretty things adorning the royal table. She enjoyed in anticipation the delight of the innocent girl, which she presumed would be displayed in ordinary childish fashion, by clapping hands, and joyful, wondering exclamations. But all turned out very differently from what she had expected.

The little one sat a moment quite still and solemn. Then she cast her eyes over the glittering scene before her.—But no cry of astonishment followed this survey. On the contrary, the child looked quietly down upon the table, folded her tiny hands, and, in tones sweet and childish, but loud enough to be heard throughout the whole dining-hall, recited a prayer with a simplicity and devotion that affected the whole party.

Surely the good old custom of asking a blessing at table must still have been practised in the pious gardener's house, and this little verse have been the daily prayer of the good little girl. As the food was already placed upon the royal table, and all eyes were turned upon her, the child naturally thought they wished her to say the blessing, and devoutly repeated her touching prayer.

When she had finished, no one spoke for some time. All present were greatly suprised. It really seemed as if God himself, throngh these innocent lips, had spoken to this brilliant assemblage of high-born lords and ladies.

One very old lady was the first to break the silence, saying: "O! the happy child! How much may we learn from her!"

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